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If our friends who favor us with manuscripts and illustrations for publication wish to have rejected arti-cles returned, they must in all cases send stamps for that purpose.

MONDAY, JULY 24, 1916.

James Whitcomb Riley

IN the death of James Whitcomb Riley the voice of one of America's sweetest singers is stilled. He was a poet of the people, who wrote to reach the popular heart, but he had won the approval of critics who hold fast to scholastic canons. They had found his unaffected songs, so simple in motive, expression, rime and rhythm, to be a well-worthwhile form of art. In circles where literary standards are less controlling. Riley was appreciated and loved. The haunting melody of his verses had rendered their vogue nearly universal. In countless homes throughout the country tears are being shed for this gentle Hoosier poet, who loved children and whom children loved.

Try and control yourselves! The thricea-week collection of garbage is on its way.

Help the Flood Sufferers!

NORTH CAROLINA'S appeal for the flood sufferers, although addressed by Governor Craig directly to the people of his own State, should find generous response elsewhere. Certainly it should find response in Richmond. linked, as this city is, to North Carolina by so many ties of blood, business and intimate association.

Large corporations that have their headrelief of suffering. There must be many others who desire to contribute. To all these, whether their offering be large or small, The Times-Dispatch appeals. Funds sent to this newspaper will be acknowledged in its columns and disbursed under the direction of the North Carolina Society of Richmond. The need is urgent, and there can be no delay.

Up to date Bennie Kauff has not made good his promise to show up Ty Cobb as

Back to Days of Old

"I'N days of old when knights were bold and barons held their sway," a favorite method of resisting the advances of some neighboring feudal dignitary was to roll heavy stones from the castle walls on the heads of his cohorts. If the cohorts could be caught in some near-by ravine, before they reached the castle, this discouraging device was utilized to even better purpose. Now the Austrian troops defending the Alpine passes against the Italians are up to their forefathers' old tricks.

In the midst of tremendous advances in military science there ant reversions to old practices. Hand grenades, armor and fighting with knives are cases in point. Now the Austrians burl bowlders , down from lefty peaks. Just as "there is nothing new under the sun," so there is nothing too old to the entfrely useless in war. In a little while we shall hear of one of the belligerents making effective use of bows

collect all the taxes the State is entitled to,

Further Evidence of President's Fairness

FURTHER evidence of President Wilson's insistence on fairness and justice is to be found in his request of Congress to postpone the operation of certain clauses of the Clayton antitrust act. When these clauses become effective, a railroad will be inhibited from making many important contracts with corporations in which officials of such railroad are interested beyond a fixed sum, except after competitive bidding

This provision is aimed at bad practices. which have grown until, in many cases, the stockholders of the various railroads have suffered material losses. And, if capable of rigid enforcement, it will accomplish the desired purpose. On the other hand, the immediate operation of these clauses would inperhaps, be compelled to sacrifice valuable holdings. It is understood the President requests that these provisions be so amended

as not to become excetive for two years. Under this plan, the purpose of the law would be carried out in not less than two years-a reasonable period, under all the circumstances - while those affected would be given ample time in which to bring themselves within its requirements at a minimum

Soldiers who find fault with the accommodations at Camp Henry Curter Stuart would be difficult to suit if they found themselves

Platform of Extremists

R EFERRING to Senator La Follette's outattention was called to the Schator's manifestation of fanaticism in his imputation of insincerity and dishonesty to all who disagreed with him. As pointed out then, that is one of the commonest attributes of fanaticism. Another of the attributes of the extremists is unconsciously stressed in reports of the Prohibition National Convention, just brought to an end. This is the invariable tendency of your true extremist to include in his crusade all the "evils" on the face of the earth, regardless of their lack of connection with his own pet project.

which is the principal avowed object of the Prohibition party, the platform adopted now vociferates a demand for woman suffrage by constitutional amendment, which may vaguely be associated in the minds of the leaders with prohibition, though no real connection has yet appeared in this country. Going beyond these, the leaders clamor for peace and antipreparedness, for trade treaties and a Federal trade commission, for a "Good Samaritan" in Mexico, for separation of church and state-which was assured before any prohibitionist was born-and for half a dozen other "reformatory" principles which have not the slightest bearing on prohibition. It's the same old story; start an extremist

going, and there's no telling where he'll stop. With the City Accountant shooting arithmetical questions at him and the police re-

porting him for failure to clean up, Mr. Cohn doubtless feels that a superintendent's lot is not a happy one.

Vindicating Democracy

N OTHING better illustrates the irresistible good inherent in a true democracy than the progress of this country, in spite of the presence in its national legislature of purchasable, self-seeking or otherwise dangerous men. Almost since the foundation of the republic, men who placed the country's interest last have found their way into Congress, and some of them have exercised great influence. But in the end, their purposes have been thwarted and the country has gone on and on.

Within the last few months a number of these elected representatives of the people have given evidence of their single-minded devotion-to their own interests. Fortunately for the country, most of them have been exposed and, unless the judgment of the people whom they are optimistically supposed to represent is overrated, their opportunities for doing harm will be lost to them. Representative Buchanan, who sought by proceeding against District Attorney Marshall to divert attention from his own misconduct, and Representative Bennet, who attacked the immigration commissioner at New York in order to strengthen the hold of his clients on the commissary contract at Ellis Island, are two of the most glaring examples in the House.

In the upper chamber, Senators Penrose and Oliver perhaps hold the record for brazen effrontery in the attempt to use public machinery for private ends. These two joined in an effort to procure the printing as a public document of the Bethlehem Steel Company's argument against a government armor-plate plant. If this particularly ugly appeal to "senatorial courtesy" had prevailed in the end-and it barely failed-a private concern's commercial "literature" against a governquarters here already have contributed to the | ment enterprise would have been published at government expense and, in all probability, would have been sent all over the country, under the nefarious abuse of the franking privilege, as a public document. And the crude shamelessness of the attempt is further heightened by Oliver's admission that he owned more than \$100,000 of stock in the United States Steel Company.

When United States Senators so debase their office, and in spite of that, the country's ideals and accomplishments advance year by year, the principles of democracy receive their highest vindication.

General Cipriano Castro is very much like the cat-not "the poor cat i' the adage," but the cat in the song, who just would come back. And when he comes, he is never in any haste to go away.

Question for the Secret Service

B ECAUSE of the time that would necessarily be consumed by the interchange of many notes between the American and Mexican governments, the joint commission plan seems to offer the best method of arriving at a satisfactory settlement of the questions involved.

One object the administration has in view, however, could better be attained by some other agency than the contemplated commission. That is the running to earth of the sinister influences suspected of having inspired the border raids in the hope of embroiling the two countries in war and eventually compelling intervention. This is not a matter for diplomatic negotiation, but a question for the government's police, the James S. Easley may be inclined to doubt | Secret Service. If those who wielded that the stern determination of the Auditor to influence are tracked and caught, they will be duly punished by this government, if they are Americans, and by Carranza, if they are Mexicans.

And if the suspicions of many informed men, including the President, shall prove to be justified, it is the United States that will try the criminals-or the chief criminal.

If Senators Penrose and Oliver had been allowed to have their way, they would have wound up by franking the armor plate itself.

Aiding Richmond's Growth

WARD by the Richmond, Fredericksburg A WARD by the Richmond, A and Potomac Railroad of the contract for depressing the Belt Line tracks was welcome news. The sewerage work that must be done by the city before the tracks can be placed on the lower level doubtless will be proseflict serious loss on men who had been within cuted vigorously, and shackles that have pretheir legal rights, at least, and who would, vented Richmond's western growth will be removed. There should be large increases in property values in this section and much building. With handsome bridges spanning them at intervals and appropriate landscaping along the cut, the Belt Line tracks ought to he an ornament rather than an eyesore.

> Just at present, with the allies persistently annoying in a dozen place at the same time, the German general staff must be nearly as busy as a one-armed paper hanger with the

The Maryland-Virginia boundary line has engaged in a war, or even transferred to the debt case has not yet been settled. Our been fixed, but the Virginia-West Virginia neighbor across the mountains is too proud

> able to understand some of the hardships of the rainy season in Mexico.

The soldiers at Camp Stuart now will be

Since Kuropatkin began his offensive no new statues of Field Marshal von Hindenburg have been unveiled.

The Deutschland knows how to hug the pier as well as she knows how to hug the bottom of the sea,

The Locomotive Works seems to find it more profitable to make engines of war than In addition to nation-wide prohibition, lengines of peace,

SEEN ON THE SIDE

To J. W. R.

Dear poet of childhood and laughter, Old comrade whose days were a song, know that whatever comes after This life that you stripped of its wrong,

A garden of roses awaits you. Where children you've wooed to their rest Will render the homage that mates you With all that is sweetest and best,

The wonder of life, and its beauty, You found in your heart, that was gold;

The sweetness of love and love's duty In words that were golden you told; A song that was gracious and golden Seared e'er from the lute in your breast,

As though some fair god of times olden

Had found there an end of his quest The mothers who've crooned your sweet fancies

To children who sat at their knee, The lovers who've conned your romances And kissed with none near them to see,

Are waiting with chaplets to greet you. They wait in the Isles of the Blest, And on those fair shores they will meet you With singing, and rapture-and rest.

The Pessimist Says:

Don't get in the way of the inexperienced automobilist. He means well, but good intentions will not be accepted as legal tender at the hospital.

Shakespeare Day by Day.

For the discreet: "I would give a thousand sound I could run as fast as thou canst."-King Henry IV., Part I., ii. 4.

For the poetaster: "These fellows of infinite tongue, that can rime themselves into ladies' favors, they do always reason themselves out again."-King Henry V., v. 2. For the envious:

"Oh! what a world of vile, ill-favored faults Looks handsome in three hundred pounds a year."

-Merry Wives of Windsor, iii. 4. For all who know little: These earthly godfathers of heaven's lights,

That give a name to every fixed star, Have no more profit of their shining nights Than those that walk, and wot not what they

-Love's Labor's Lost, i. 1.

Sounds Were Against Her. "Is Miss Screamer doing anything for her voice?" inquired the lover of melody. "I don't really know," responded the incor-

rigible cynic, "but judging from the noises she ontinues to make I don't believe she can be." Helping the Cruse Along,

"Cholly Litebrane did all he could do to serve his country in time of peril." "Is that so? What course did Cholly pur-"He declined to enlist."

Judging From Experience. "What makes you so certain that Jinks will e elected to the office for which he aspires?" "Because he is less fitted to discharge its

duties than any of the other candidates?" To-Day's Best Hand-Picked Joke.

Things looked black for the defendant in the breach of promise case. The fair plaintiff had sobbed her way thoroughly into the hearts of the jury, and the women in the body of the court scowled at the offender and muttered

Then he offered to make a statement. "I kissed her continually," he said with orazen calm. "I called every evening at her house, and kissed her all the time."

"You confess it?" asked the prosecuting counsel, sternly.

"Yes, I confess it," agreed the defendant. But I had to do It!" "You had to do it, sir!" roared the counsel. 'What do you mean?'

"It was the only way I could keep her from singing," sighed the sinner, sadly, And the jury, being mere men, brought in a verdict for the defendant without leaving their

Good for the Soul. There are some folks who're fond of toiling E'en when the mercury is boiling, But I admit that in this weather I like to lie out on the heather, Content, while Old Sol's hotly beaming,

To take my labor out in dreaming.

Health Talks, by Dr. Wm. Brady Dyspepsia That Means Cancer.

Some anti recently bewailed the habit of teaching the public plain truths about personal health. He was sure that any knowledge of makes people worry needlessly Now, it is axiomatic that a doc over trifles. tor who treats himself has a fool for a pa-tient. (This is a reversal of the original, but must do for our purpose. Why a fool? Be-cause any patient is a fool to employ a phy-sician who cannot or does not examine him carefully and attempt to make a diagnosis, and of course a doctor can't examine himself very thoroughly. Yet doctors worry as little as any other class of people about their personal health. Nurses worry very little about their personal health. In short, we think friend anti-was just blowing off a tensorous head of standard of s was just blowing off a dangerous head of steam His boilers were overheated by something good the doctors had done. One in every twelve men and one in every

eight women over the age of forty-five will die of cancer. This is statistical truth. Every case of cancer could be cured if recog-ized and treated in the early stage while it is still a local disease. This is plain common

Cancer of the stomach is the commonest situ-

ation of the disease in men. It is second only to cancer of the womb in women. The cancer type of indigestion or dyspensia is one of the three common types of We described the gallstone type

indigestion. We described the galls and the ulcer type in previous talks. The cancer type of indigestion is something like this: an individual of thirty-five or more years (usually between forty and fifty) has had a hearty appetite and excellent digestion all his life. Of late, however, he has developed dyspepsia, without good and sufficient cause, and the trouble persists obstinately in spite of dicting and medicinal treatment. There is a weight Pain occurs at irregular hours, but often at night. A distaste for meats is per-haps a feature. No cancer in the family, Nevertheless, the picture is strongly suggestive, and the patient must not rest until physical examination, chemical analysis of gastric juice or possibly an X-ray photograph of the stomach digesting a bismuth test meal excludes cancer of the stomach as an explanation of the symptoms. He must not procrastinate while experimenting with alleged dyspepsia remedies, because a month or two of procrastination is what renders so many cases of cancer hope

Questions and Answers. Wherein We Discuss Polyp in the Nose-Will you be kind enough some time to discuss polyp

together advisable experience. Any doctor with headlight, a speculum and a bit of wire can do the deed in five minutes.

Shall the Kidney Be Anchored?—Is there any treatment other than operation for floating kidney? My doctor says it is not always success-

Answer-Your doctor is on the right track, all right. So far as our experience goes, it is never a howling success. Better anchor that kidney with a suitable corset or abdominal

News of Fifty Years Ago (From the Richmond Dispatch, July 24, 1866.)

A Masonic lodge has been instituted at Ashland, it is to be known as Ashland Lodge, No. 168. The officers will be installed at the meeting to be held next week.

Ing to be held next week.

Horace Greeley has been caught napping. In an editorial in the New York Tribune he calls loudly for an investigation of the hanging in this city of the negro murderer Chaney. "In this case," says he, "rebels may have been guilty of a great crime." Horace does not know that Chaney was convicted and sentenced to be hanged by a military commission of the United States Army; nor does he know that the execution was ordered by the War Department, and that General Terry carried out the order by hanging the negro; and, in short, the whole affair was a military matter with which no "rebels" had anything to do.

General Fitzhugh Lee is hard at work on his

General Fitzhugh Lee is hard at work on his plantation, near White House, attending his crops, rebuilding his house that was destroyed during the war, repairing his fences, laying out roads and making other improvements.

out roads and making other improvements.

The Washington Star says: "In anticipation of the success of the Atlantic cable, a press arrangement has been made by which the papers in the association will receive two daily reports from London of twenty words each. Even this number of words will cost \$2,000 in currency, but, divided among thirty or forty papers, it will not be such an awful tax.

There is raging a great storm on the Gulf coast. There are so-called scientists who claim to believe that a Gulf coast storm sooner or later gets to the interior and all over the country, but, science or no science, we people here in Virginia are spending no anxious moments over that Gulf storm reported last night by telegraph.

The Massachusetts Democratic State Commit-

by telegraph.

The Massachusetts Democratic State Committee has called a State convention to take into consideration the advisability of sending delegates to the Philadelphia Conservative Convention and to discuss other matters of importance to the Democratic party of the State of Massachusetts. It is at least encouraging to know that Massachusetts has a Democratic organization. ganization.

Dartmouth College, at the commencement expreless yesterday, conferred on General W. T. Sherman the honorary degree of doctor of laws "Doctor" Sherman. Well, what next? "Doctor" Sherman. The Seward-Raymond Republicans of New York have issued a call for a State convention to nominate delegates to the Philadelphia Con-servative Convention.

The United States Senate yesterday slightly amended the House resolution to admit Tennessee to new statehood. The House will doubtless adopt the same to-day.

There have been fourteen new cases of chol-ra in New York within the past twenty-four

hours.

The Thad Stevens resolution to authorize the officers of the two houses of Congress to call an extra session of Congress when necessary, thus ignoring the rights and prerogatives of the President, will come up in the House today with but little prospect of passage. The Senate will defeat it even if the House passes it under Thad Stevens's whip.

E. G. Ross, an unknown quantity, has been elected United States Senator to represent Kan-sas in the place of General Lane, who recently committed suicide.

Queries and Answers

A. C. J.—Senor Don Juan Riano y Gayanagos is Spanish ambassador to the United States. Address him at Washington, D. C.

C. B.—A fathom is a measure of length, sometimes six feet or formerly sometimes five and a half or five feet; the space to which a man can extend his arms.

Verses Wanted.

Will you print for me the verses beginning.
"When I was a tadpole and you were a fish"?
T. L. L. Will some reader please send us copy

Greatest Waterfalls.

F. R.—In every way the greatest falls in the world are on the Ignazu River, which forms part of the dividing line between Brazil and regertima. The falls on that river are 210 feet in height, while at Niagara Falls the height is 167 feet. The width of the Ignazu Falls, too, is much greater than Niagara's, being 13,123 feet wide, about two and one-half times that feet wide, about two and one-half times that of Niagara. It is estimated that 100,000,000 of Niagara. It is estimated that 100,000,000 feet wide and reger than as Governor of Indiana; Abraham Lincoln, Indiana. tons of water passes over the Niagara Falls an hour, while at Ignazu it equals 140,000,000 tons.

Cabinet Members' Birthplaces. L. M.—The birthplaces of the present and former members of the Wilson Cabinet are as follows: Robert Lansing, Watertown, N. Y.; W. G. McAdoo, near Marietta, Ga.; N. D. Baker, Martinsburg, W. Va.; Thomas W. Gregory, Crawfordsville, Miss.; Josephus Daniels, Washington, N. C.; Franklin K. Lane, Prince Edward Island, Canada; David F. Houston, Monrôe, N. C.; William C. Redfield, Albany, N. Y.; William R. Wilson, Blantyre, Scotland; W. J. Bryan, Salem, Ill. Lindley M. Garrison, Camden, N. J.; James C. McReynolds, Elton, Ky.

Crystallized Roses and Violet Petals.

E. B.—The following recipe will do for crystallizing violets as well as rose petals: Select perfect, fragrant blossoms, separate into petals, spread on an inverted sieve and stand in the atr until dry, but not crisp. Make a heavy sirup, using one cupful each of granulated sugar and water, and cook without stirring until it spins a thread. Flavor this sirup with a few drops of essence of rose, and color with a tiny bit of cechineal. Now drop the leaves in one by one, using a fine wire; take out and drain on the greased sleve. Turn once in the process of drying, which will take several hours. If the leaves then look preserved and clear, they will need no further dipping; but if the petals seem dry and not candied, dip again, dust with sifted sugar and dry. Crystallized Roses and Violet Petals.

Chats With Virginia Editors

The Chatham Enterprise describes certain conditions in its balliwick as follows: "Some people are always kicking, and like that other animal whose propensity is to kick, they are always kicking backward instead of forward."

Says the Fredericksburg Star: "No adding machine yet invented can tabulate figures fast enough to keep up with congressional appro-priation of public funds." This is the proper season for appropriating what's left in the pub-

"Activity in the Seventh District." says the Norfolk Ledger-Dispatch, "shows what a horde of prominent statesmen Representative Hay has kept in the background for twenty years." Most of the liorde were "mentioned by their friends," and that may be glory enough.

"Must Combine Soft Drinks With Medicines," is the startling announcement of the headline in the Richmond Times-Dispatch. But we hope it is not implied that medicines must be mixed with soft drinks. The Sunday law in Richmond is something fierce.—Newport News Press.

"Now that the Coast Guards have been put on the limit for sharks," says the Norfolk Virginian-Filot, "the man-eaters that have been infesting the Middle Atlantic Coast would do wisely to betake themselves to pastures different and distant. When the Coast Guards set out to do anything, they do it if it is humanly possible."

"Up to the moment we galloped to press," says the Gloncester News-Reporter, "the Republican political bureaus had not succumbed to the temptation to blame the epidemic of infantile paralysis in New York and other cities or the shark scare on the Atlantic coast upon the Wilson administration." They have time enough for that yet.

you be kind enough some time to discuss polyp in the nose—the cause and any treatment which will shrink or dry it up?

Answer—Polypus is a grapelike mass usually growing from the middle turbinate or spongy body of the nose. It is always secondary to chronic disease in the nose—rhinitis or "catarrh" or disease of one of the sinuses or air spaces which communicate with and normally drain into the nasal cavity. The patient notices stoppage of the affected side in damp weather; perhaps frequent sneezing fits. It is easily "shrunk" by the simple expedient of snaring it out, a pleasant, instructive and all-

A Doubtful Casualty

One of the Day's Best Cartoons.



INDIANA'S HUNDREDTH BIRTHDAY BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 23 .- | been influenced by none of them, being finding its most claborate expression been temporarily lost sight of in the importance of celebrating the event. Indiana was practically the last fleginning with the first of the year, frontier State to be settled. When to choose from.

every public school throughout the cance. Tecumseh, seeing that his race State held a pioneer-day celebration in which the school children, many of whom were descendants of famous sought to federate all the tribes of pioneers, enacted various incidents of Indians together and thus combat the ploneers, enacted various incidents of local history. Some even wore the ancient heirlooms of their ancestors and carried old-time guns and hawks, carefully preserved through

several generations While Indiana has been the scene of many interesting events in the 100 years of its statehood, the pioneer period is most extensively featured because of its high dramatic values. Following close on the trail blazed by the Lewis and Clark expedition came many emigrants from the seaboard and

Hoosier story-telling habit; Mad Anthony Wayne, the Stonewall Jackson of the Middle West; George Rogers Clark and Tecumseh have all appeared several times this year in different centennial celebrations. The Battle of Tippeecanoe and the taking of Fort Vincennes received no more publicity at the time of their occurrence National Sentiment Postered.

But, although local history is cer-

tainly well represented, national sentiment is not neglected. It is not overlooked that the real factor of the centennial is the admission of Indiana into the Union. which recently took place featured this idea in a unique and attractive manner. The first scene showed the figure of Columbia on horseback, attended by her daughters, Liberty and Justice, while leading the horses were soldiers of the American Revolution. On either side were small companies of costumed figures supposed to represent capital and labor, while after them came soldiers wearing the uniforms popular in 1816—the year Indiana en-tered the Union. On the heels of these came 200 children dressed in the individual colors of the flag, who took such positions that they formed a liv-ing banner, in which was placed the additional star of Indiana—a young woman, clothed in a blue mantle and wearing a crown containing a huge After this, several dancers allegorically supposed to represent In-diana's contributions to the Union in the way of forests, fruits, harvest and flowers, were presented formally to Columbia. It is saying much for the unexpected modesty of the State that

literature was not represented.

As a rule, Indiana inflates its chest at the mere mention of the word author. Forty years ago, such was the stigma on the name of Hoosier that an Indianan traveling in other parts of the country always stated vaguely that he lived in the Ohio Valley; now he answers in a loud voice that he is from Indiana, and will even go so far as to mention the town he is from. Because the State once had a large population of illiterate rural Americans, the rest of the country was under the misapprehension that all In-diana was Hoosier dialect. It remained for James Whitcomb Riley to interpret the Hoosier to the world, and for Edward Eggleston to teach the Indianans

themselves a lesson in local pride. Some years ago, a prominent magazine expressed its sympathy for Edward Eggleston, a man of superior intellect and culture, who was pelled to live in any place so crude as Indiana. Mr. Eggleston immediately ook it upon himself to answer this statement, asserting that he was perfectly satisfied with Indiana, and conthan gained had he been born in New Bedford or Beacon Hill. After that, Indianans began to hold up their heads and take deliberate occasion to tell people they were Hoosiers.

Hoosier is significant of the dis-

the Middle Western States, Indiana has

Control of the state of the sta

Americanism, a movement which is sufficient unto herself and retaining getting a thorough workout all over her own particular individuality. It the United States at the present time, has been said that if a high wall were is finding its most elaborate expression in Indiana. This year marks the 100th from the rest of the world, she would anniversary of the admission of the still continue to sustain herself and Hoosier State into the Union, and steel, operate her industries, regretting not agriculture and school systems have so much that she had lost the world,

every county, public school and wo-man's club undertook to search Ameri-can history for Indiana episodes, on been disillusioned with regard to can history for Indiana episodes, on been distilusioned with regard to which to build patriotic celebrations white men by other State settlers, that are following each other in rapid Hence, for many years the whole tertiary was the hotbed of various in-On the last day of the school year, nating at last in the Battle of Tippeevery public school throughout the canoe. Tecumseh, seeing that his race white man. While banding together the Indians in the South, however, the northern Indians, worked into a frenzy by his brother, known as the Prophet, forced the issue by attacking the settlers at Tippeccanoe, where Governor Harrison had his troops assembled. The battle, of course, turned out a vic-tory for the settlers and proved the final blow to Tecumseh's hopes of an

Indian federation

The territory was just beginning to ttain a strong hold on existence when the War of 1812 came, exacting its ob-ligations in the way of money and men. The War with Mexico, coming men. The War with Mexico, comin in 1846, found the State totally unprepared, with neither adequate finances or militia to answer the President's call for volunteers. It did possess a It did possess strenuous adjutant-general, who carried through a rant through a rapid system of mobilization that broke all Governor of Indiana; Abraham Lincoln, tary records at the time, and when the who lived fourteen years in Indiana, troops finally departed Indiana had where it is claimed he acquired his three regiments, with two more in three regiments, with two more in

training.

Now, that another Mexican crisis is haunting the political horizon, Indiana has again sent her troops of Hoosiers to help protect Uncle Sam, among whom are the descendants of some of whom are the descendants of some of the State's great men. Not all of In-diana's great men belong to the past, however, as witness the continued epi-demics of authors and her many political orators. Even the plain everyday Hoosier is now treated with marked respect, instead of amused toleration, for, if he is not the secret author of for, if he is not the several successful poems himself, he is at least the type which has made

Indiana famous.

Sound Beach, Conn., has apparently gone the limit in community holdings by the establishment of a community observatory, recently erected at a cost of \$1,500. Several scientists living in of \$1,300. Several scientists living in the community were impressed with the fact that members of the Boy Scouts, Camp Fire Girls and similar organizations were without the means of securing the knowledge of the ordinary stars which their training course demands. The observatory was erected by popular subscription, and is adapted to amateur astronomical work. In-stead of a large dome, it has a sliding roof, which permits the entire sky to be studied. Several small telescopes have been installed instead of one large instrument. The popularity of the new establishment exceeds the highest expectations of its founders.

Lingerie.

To my counter a woman often comes, Heavily scented, diamonds in her ear She buys with lavish hand my costly

let they are not for her, for she is fat. And chooses cloudy chiffons for the I hold them up and ponder wearily Whether I still could be a pretty girl If I were clad in garments such as

And had enough to eat.

The lingerie I sell is made by nuns-Sheer as any cobweb, fashioned to enhance The charms one day it will adorn.

wonder if those white nuns, stitching silently, Think of the future wearers of their patient toil. My heart is full of envy as I smooth

and fold Each filmy lace with ribbons peeping To clothe myself in barest decency

Is all that I can do. resterday, late, the woman came again, And with her came a young girl, slender and very fair: They took the best and loveliest I had, And, while I served, the girl looked up

Deep in her eyes I saw a dying

Soul.

Those nuns would pray at night for one, at least,
Who wears their handiwork, if they tinctiveness of Indiana, just as Yankee is of New England. In the midst of

Vho wears their handiwork, if they had seen her face.

Maybe 'tis better to picep unashamed In coarse white calico.

Ethel Wolf, in New York Times,